"Blizzard" Increases Suffering of Jobless Men and Poor Women with Children.

RISE IN TEMPERATURE

Gospel Mission Sends Out Plea for Money, Clothes, and Food.

FUN FOR KIDS ON COASTERS

Street Car Traffic Slightly Delayed and Trains Late-Fifty Accidents Due to Slippery Pavements.

The first regular snowstorm that Wash ington has experienced in two years swept into the Capital just before noor yesterday on the wings of a brisk northwind, just as the Weather Bureau had said it would. It was a pretty good storm, and, though it didn't tie up traffic to any great extent, it increased the suffering of thousands of men out of work and thousands of women and children already oppressed by the cold snap.

At last midnight almost six inches of

now had fallen, but the precipitation had moderated considerably, and the tem perature had risen from 17, at 8 o'clock, to 22. This gave rise, in the minds of lategoers, to the hope that the "blizzard" was dying quickly; but not so, according to the Weather Bureau's forecast for this region, which, issued in the evening, predicted more snow this morning, clear-ing skies in the afternoon, and a lower ture tomorrow.

So the kids may have some fun after all. The weather man says there'll be no disappointing rain to come and wash away the slippery white coating of the newly the slippery white coating of the inclines whither the youngsiers hurried yesterday as soon as school was out to make the most of the first "belly-whopping" opportunity that had presented itself in three winters.

Snow Makes Kids Happy.

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That little old northeaster was the same old wind that brought the good with the ill, you know. Trains were a bit late, and street cars were awfully slow, and team drivers had to do a lot of cussin and their poor old horses slipped and floundered and fell, and a few not too sure-footed folk broke a leg or two, and cold, wat snow got inside the shoes of ragsed looking men, and cops sometimes dodged into doorways to comb the icicles out of their mustaches—but the kids surely were happy!

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Hundreds of 'em got their soap coupon "spring runners" out of the cellar and "flexible filers" and bobs and all sorts of things built to speed down slippery hills and trudged through the driffs to the nearest incline. The hill on the Belmout estate was just black with them all afternoon, and scores kept at the fun far into the night. Forts and fortresses and castles and bastions sprang up in a twinkling, and the city was riotous with warring armies. Many a noncombatant got a stray ball behind the ear or all over the back.

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Need Food and Shelter.

They need food and shelter first, said Mr. Kline, and above all employment; the Gospel Mission is taking care of a the Gospel Mission is taking care for more than a small portion of them. Two dol-lars, he said, will feed 100 men and \$\foxtill{\text{will}}\text{provide shelter for fifty, with shower baths and coffee and rolls in the morning.

6 o'clock bread line as well.

Mrs. Ella S. Knight, of 1741 North Capitol street, yesterday announced that the
Sunshine and Community Society has (CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)

WIND TAKES HAT FORTY MILES

Colorado Farmer Gets Property by Mail from Nebraska Man.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Keots, Colo., Feb. 12.—Chester Bevans, a farmer, declares that two weeks ago during a heavy wind the gale lifted his light feit hat and blew it away toward the east while he was unloading coal.
When he had finished he searched with-

out success for the hat.

Now he has received a parcel post
package from Charles Shelton, of Sidney, Now he has received a parcel post package from Charles Shelton, of Sidney, Nebr., with a letter saying the hat-for that was what was in the package was found near Sidney, nearly forty miles in a straight line. Bevans says it is the

FOR PHILIPPINE PROTECTORATE Resolution Adopted by Progresulat Party at Mantla.

Marilia, Feb. 12.—Resolutions asking for the independence of the Philippines under the protectorate of the United States were adopted toda: by a meeting of the Progressist party, which is headed by Juan Sumulong a former member of the Philippines Commission. The resolutions added that the protectorate of the United should continue until the islands ed forces strong enough to repe

### IT WOULDN'T BE HEAVEN.

Suicide Says He'll Quit Celestia Regions if Mether-in-law Comes.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New Orleans, La., Feb. II.—"It my mother-in-law comes to Heaven I will leave." wrote Alphone Busson in a letter to his bride of six weeks just before he "I'd like to pull out her hairs one by one." he continued. "Mother-in-laws are the curse of the world."

Benning Couple Wed in Rockville Rockville, Feb. 13.—John L. Gray, twen-ty-seven years old, and Miss Margaret Anna Lindsey, twenty, both of Benning. D. C., were married in Rockville today by Rev. Samuel R. White, of the Baptist returning to the city in

RAYS PUT TO WAR USE

distant were exploded today by violet rays. The system of explodultra-violet rays. The system of exploding torpedoes with the ultra-violet rays
was discovered by Giulio Ulivi, and sold
by him to the Italian government, which
conducted its first experiment today.

Admiral Pietro Fornaro placed four torpedoes in the River Arno, then set in motion the apparatus generating the violet
rays on the tower of Palause Capponi,
two miles way. Within three minutes all
four torpedoes exploded.

ELLYSON VOTES WITH "DRYS." stemant Governor Breaks Dead-

lock Over Prohibition, Bill.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Richmond, Va., Feb. 13.—Both Senate and House of Virginia today accepted conference report looking to a popular vote on the question of prohibition in this State in September next, both branches approving the measure. The liquor men made a terrific fight, but were beatan when Lieut. Gov. Ellyson voted with the drys to break a tie vote.

# SPINE INJURED

Writes to Commissioner Ewing Regarding Patent Office Occurrence.

ILL SINCE SEPTEMBER

Miss Carey Says Eyes Have Been Affected-Asks Reimbursement for Expenses.

Commissioner of Patents, Thomas Ewing, has received from Miss Alice Carey, clerk in the classification division of the Patent Office, her explanation of the injury inflicted upon her by George A. Degnan, another clerk, showing why the injury temporarily has incapacitated her for work and how it has caused her to remain a patient in a sanatorius

Miss Carey's explanation, obtained for publication exclusively by The Wash-ington Herald from an official of the In-terior Department, is as follows: Washington Branch Sanitorium.

to tease me, you may, but when it comes to physical things, that is different and it is unnecessary and not gentlemanly."

The more I said the worse the matter be-

came.

A short time after this I was standing at the basin washing my hands when the young man passed behind me and gave me the hardest jab, or knock, yet given with the end of his finger. The shock went the entire length of my spine and as I managed to reach my typewriter my head began to draw backward and the room seemed dark. I could not move my arms.

my arms.

I did not at that time report it to the chief of the division as I did not want to cause any trouble, and thought I might be able to move all right if I could get some coffee. But I became rigid and could not move my arms or walk around. They took me to the sick

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EIGHT GO DOWN WITH STEAMER of Freighter Lost in Storm 04 English Coast.

Dover, England, Feb. 13.-The freigh day, with the loss of her crew of eight. Only the captain was saved. Only the captain was saved.

Ships rushed to the scene of the disaster and began searching for bodies, but the water was so rough that this work was carried on under the severest diffi-

RATE WAR OVER

Hamburg Line Stope Alterations of Vessels for Emigrant Traffic.

London, Feb. 13.-An indication tha London, Feb. 13.—An indication that the trans-Atlantic passenger-rate war between the German shipping companies has been ended was given today, when sudden orders were sent by the Hamburg-American Line to the British shipbuilding firms which are converting the Bohemia and other vessels of that company into emigrant liners to stop the alterations and restore the old fittings.

### 'DORA BROCK." WHO WED FIVE TIMES, DEAD

Married at Sixteen to Ninety-year-old Abolitionist, He Mounted Cannon to Defend Her.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Dora Brock Clay Hunt, who, when she was sixteen years old, fifteen years ago, married Gen. Cassius M. Clay, ninety, former Minister to Russia and abolitionist editor of national fame, died here today. She left Gen. Clay several months after she had married him, but in the meantime he mounted a cannon at his home to defend his bride and himself from her infuriated relatives.

Since then she has rewed four times. She was a famous suffragist. Clay died in 1806.

Nortolk and Western Railway.
Mardi Gras, New Orleans, Feb. 17-24.
Through Pullmans and coaches without change leave Washington 19:19
a. m. Information 1415 K. Y. sva.—Adv.



## TOKYO MOBS AGAIN CRY **DOWN GOVERNMENT**

More Than 200 Arrested in Fierce Riots Against Ministry-Troops Guard Palace.

TURBULENCE ALL OVER EMPIRE

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Tokyo, Feb. 12.—More than 200 persons were arrested today in fierce anti-government riots in this city. The night was one of continued disorders and 500 policemen were kept busy dispersing mobe and protecting government buildings. Armed troops were held under orders in the barracks. On several occasions it looked as though their presence would be necessary at the palace.

sions it looked as though their presence would be necessary at the palace.

Many of the anti-government newspapers were suppressed and others were select because they printed attacks against the ministry.

A main meeting has been called for tomorrow when resolutions will be adopted condemning the government because of high taxes. Resolutions also will call for the resignation of the cabinet. The fact that the present budget does not provide any relief from the heavy tax burden under which the Japanese are groaning is intensifying the hatred of the masses.

Socialist agitators are taking advantage Japan cherishes the secret hope of being the first naval power of the world at the end of the next ten years. The guards about the approaches lead-The guards about the approaches lead-ing to the Parliament building have beer

strengthened.
The inflamed feeling which is giving ntirely the result of high taxes. exposure of graft in the Japanese navy by which certain officers profited through contracts aroused much resentment, one instance of which was shown two days

ago, when a mob tried to storm Parlia Another big faction is expressing vio lently its dissatisfaction over the policy of the government in the California anti-

LEGISLATOR'S WIFE DYING.

No Hone Held Out for Recovery Mrs. Sherwood. Mrs. Kate Brownlee Sherwood, wife

Mrs. Kate Brownlee Sherwood, wife of Representative Sherwood, of Ohio, is dying at her apartment in the Congress Hall Hotel. Gen. Sherwood and attending physicians practically have abandoned hope and Mrs. Sherwood's death is expected within forty-eight hours, following a third strike of paralysis.

Mrs. Sherwood, when not residing in Washington, has lived in Toledo, Ohio, for many years. She is the national organizer of the Woman's Relief Corps of the G. A. R.; honorary president of the Ohio Newspaper Woman's Association, and member of the National Council of Women, the Congressional Club, and the Toledo University Extension. She has been a contributor to newspapers and magazines for more than a quarter of magazines for more than a quarter

LAKE LINERS PAST IN ICE.

Two Big Steamers Held Helpler by Ploes.

recial to The Woshington Herald.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—After several hours battle with ice floes that were holding three big lake steamers prisoners outside big lake steamers prisoners outside go harbor, the tug Indiana today ded in liberating the steamer Ala-

Arizona and the Kansas, which are solid field of tightly packed ice, still

WOOSE MAY NAME GOETHALS. Plan to Nominate Colonel for Gov ernor if T. R. Deelines.

Special to The Washington Hersid.

New York, Feb. II.—Progressive leaders are planning to name Coi. George W. Goethals for governor if Theodore Roosevelt should decline the nomination.

The Progressives will hold a convention in April at which they hope to force the nomination upon Mr. Roosevelt, though some leaders doubt that he will submit to the plan.

Meanment for Maj. Gen. Le The Senate yesterday passed a bill reported by Senater Root, of New York, from the Committee on Library, authorizing the Secretary of War to expend 5,000 to procure a monument to be placed over the grave of Maj, Gen. Heary W. Lawien, in Arlington Cometery.

GIRLS "POP!" SURE: WHY NOT! Clubwomen Say They Would Pro pose if They Wanted To.

pose if They Wanted To.

New York, Feb. 12.—New York clubwomen and suffragists were interested today when they read that the increase in the "marriage game," according to John H. Mack, of the marriage license bureau of Chicago, is due to the fact that women are doing the proposing.

Mrs. A. M. Palmer, president and founder of the Rainy Day Club, when she read the article said: "Well, Mr. Mack may be right. I don't see why women should not propose, I am a widow and if I met a man who really greatly impressed me and I thought I wanted to marry him—why I shouldn't in the least object to doing so."

"There is no reason why women should not propose if they wanted to," said Miss Mary Garrett Hay, member of the City Federation of Women's Clubs and of the Equal Suffrage League. "Men have usurped the custom ar they have usurped the right to vote. But times have changed. The woman today goes out into the world and earns her living. She has a right to select the man she wishes to marry if she wants to."

HOLD-UP MEN SHOOT BROKER. Fire Bullet Into His Back as He Runs for Home.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Chicago, Feb. 12.—John C. Neely, a broker and formerly a crack tennis player, was shot in the back early today after a fight with two hold-up men near his home in a fashionable Southside neigh-

Neely did not know he was wounded until he had run three blocks to his home. A physician said the wound was

# ALFONSE BERTILLON CRIMINOLOGIST, DEAD

Inventor of Finger-print System of Tracing Convicts Victim of Anaemia

TRANSFUSION FAILS TO SAVE

Paris, Feb. 13.-Alfonse Bertillon, in enter of the Bertillon finger-print system of tracing criminals, died here today. M. Bertillon, who was one of the fore most criminologists of modern times. suffered from anaemia. Several months ago his brother, Georges, gave up sev-eral quarts of blood which was trans-fused into the veins of the stricken but the latter failed to respe

M. Bertillon joined the Paris police

STOLEN SILKS IN "HOP" JOINT. Police Believe They Rave Gang of Department Store Thieves.

a house in Thirteenth street, near Arch, last night, the police arrested three men and a woman and found an opium outfit and stolen silks and wearing apparel valued at \$2,500.

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The woman gave the name of Mrs. Sadie Levy, also known as Moore, a former vaudeville actress, and said she deserted her husband in New York Saturday. The men were Frank Dimaro. New York: Anthony Lamerto, and Tony Panta, both of this city.

Panta, both of this city.

The raid was made as the result of the stabbing of Harry Duitz, nineteen years oid, of New ork, who was found lying on the sidewalk a short distance from the house. Duits declares his assailant was a woman but he refuses to reveal her identity.

The Levy woman declared she ran away with Duits to get rid of her husband. She said she did not love Duits and stabbed him because he persisted in making love to her.

making love to her.

The police say the silk goods recovered in the raid was stolen from department stores. The prisoners today were held under \$1,500 bail each for further

TURKS SEEK NAVAL SUPREMACY Segotiating with Argentine Repub He for a Dreadnought.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Paris, Feb. 11.—A despatch from Constantinople, printed in the Echo today says that Turkey is negotiating for the purchase of a battleship which is being built for the Argentine Republic. The Turkish government will content Greece's efforts to establish naval supremacy the Asgean sea, this being the second battleship that the Turkish government has bought within aix months.

Leaders in the Cause from All Over

chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, yesterday notified the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage that ment when it was voted on by the comthe committee had granted a hearing on mittee are seeking reconsideration in

mittee and granted a hearing on the Federal amendment for equal suffrage to be held Tuesday, March 3, at 1920 o'clock, Prominent suffragists from all parts of the country will appear be to got the country, and while will be followed on May 2 by a big national demonstration in Washington.

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added to the list of speakers at the mass meeting to be held Sunday afternoon at

meeting to be held Sunday are the Columbia Theater in honor birthday of Susan B. Anthony. WARRANTS IN CANTEEN CASE. ondon Police Move to Arrest Two

Lipton Managers. Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Feb. 12.—Sharp action was aken today by the police in connection with the British army canteen scandals when warrants were issued for the arrest of James Ness, formerly manager of Lip-ton Limited at Malta, and also against Archibald Minto, another employe of Lipton Limited, neither of whom appeared

Lipton Limited, neither of whom appeared to answer the summonses sent to them when the case opened. James Ness is believed to be in Canada, while Archibald Minto is said to be in France.

Altogether nine army officers and eight civilians, all of them employes of Lipton Limited, have been charged with receiving or giving illicit commissions on contracts for army canteen supplies, and the case has aroused widespread interest and great indignation among the British public.

"J. HAM" AS FEBRUARY SANTA Illinois Senator Passes Out Gifts Picked Up in England.

ple neckties, green socks and haped English briar pipes are amor he trunk loads of gifts Senator J. Ha Lewis, of Illinois, yesterday dispenses among his many friends here as me mentos of his trip abroad with the Safety at Sea Conference delegates.

SHOOTS DOWN HIS OWN KIN. Mexican Officer Follows Orders Villa, Despite Family Ties.

Pearson, Chihuahua, Feb. 13.—As pur ishment for the murder of Charles Redd an American Mormon, of Colonia, Capi Martines and a squad of soliders from Martines and a squad of soliders from the Pearson garrison have executed five Maxicana here, one of whom was a brother of Capt. Martines and another his stap-father. Although the prisoners pleaded with Capt. Martines not to exe-cute them because of ties of relationship, he refused to listen and cartied out the orders which had been given him by

DANCERS HIT BY TRAIN.

ne Killed and Pifty-Injured Way Home from Party.

ston, N. Y., Feb. 11.-Ray od was killed and fifty other persons re injured, three fataily, early today on a freight train on the Wallkill Val-Railroad crashed into the wagon in the Wallkill Val-led they were returning from a dance.

DOLLAR BILLS IN BALLS.

Bone of the little balls of money were concealed in his hat band and others nestled snugly in the lining of his cloth-ing. They fell to the floor and rolled in all directions while Collins, who is sixty-one years old, was being searched.

TWO KILLED IN STRIKE BIOT.

Deputy Sheriff and Miner Slain is New Outbreak at Colliers.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Colliers. W. Va., Feb. 12.—Deputy Sheriff Harry Lucas and James Smith, a striking miner, were killed near here to-day in a riot at the mines of the West Virginia and Pittsburgh Company, where a strike has been in progress since last

Friends of System Taking Strong Stand Against Senate Amendment.

APPEAL TO MR. WILSON He Will Be Asked to Exert Powerful

Influence to Retain Power of

Postmaster General. By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

Leaders in the Cause from All Over
Country Will Appear Before
House Body.

House Body.

MAY DEMONSTRATION PLANS

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

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Friends of the parcel post yesterday prepared to appeal to President Wilson to exert his influence against the Senate committee amendment prohibiting the Postmaster General from making further changes in rates, weight limits, or some cial difficulties for the present. changes in rates, weight limits, or sones without authorization by Congress.

After the conference the executive committee members of the union were en-ertained at tea by Mrs. O. H. P. Bel-nont, who recently has been elected to

I. C. C. Approved Changes.

Under the statute creating the parce poet, the Postmaster General is author-ized to make changes in weight limit sones, and rates, upon the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission Pursuant to this authorization, Mr. Burleson recently increased the weight limit for all sones from eleven to twenty pounds, and to fifty pounds for the short distance sones. At the same time some rate reductions were instituted, the en-tire program meeting with the aproval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The obvious effect of the amendment in of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The obvious effect of the amendment in question will be to make changes in rates in either direction tremendously difficult of accomplishment. Should it be discovered that existing rates are contributing to a Postoffice Department deficit it will be next to impossible to increase it will be next to impossible to increase. it will be next to impossible to increase these rates. Conversely, should experience show that public interest demand lower rates, the same difficulty will be experienced in complying with the interest. Congress, like most large bodies moves slowly. It would be much easier for the express companies, the natural for the express companies, the natural foes of the parcel post, to strangle a movement hostile to them, if they have

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POWDER BLAST KILLS FOUR. Packing House of Du Pont Kenvil Plant Is Wrecked.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Jersey City. N. J., Feb. 12.—Four men were killed in an explosion which destroyed the packing house of the Hercules powder works, part of the Du Pont plant. The plant had been running day and night ever since the embargo on the shipment of arms and amunition into Mazico was lifted. The victims were laborers. The explosion was heard four

AMERICA SEEKS NEW TREATY WITH FRANCE

ons About to Be Opened End Discrimination Against United States Goods. Paris, Feb. 2.—Negotiations are about to be opened between Washington and Paris for a new commercial treaty, it was

Paris for a new commercial treaty, it can be a seared today.

"The discriminations made by France against American goods and manufactures are numerous and glaring," said Consul General Thackars today.

"The new administration is resolved to obtain more liberal and equitable terms for our goods and manufacturers."

Two Machine Guns and Ammunition Also Is Brought Ashore at Vera Cruz.

TO PROTECT LEGATION

Sir Lionel Carden Coming to Washington to Urge Recognition of Huerta Upon President.

Vers Cruz, Feb. 12.-Acting on er-lers received from the British foreign flice. British marines today were anded here with two machine guns

purpose of the landing is said to be for the protection of the British

Mexico City, Feb. 13.-Str Lionel Caren, British Minister to Mexico, will urge upon President Wilson the recognition of President Huerta as the quickest and best solution of the Mexican problem, best solution of the Mexican problem, when he goes to Washington next month. 3ir Lionel today refused to outline his plans, but from a reliable source it was learned that he will advance every possible argument for the recognition of Huerta by Washington.

It is reported that the British diplomat will represent himself as spanking not alone for himself, but unofficially for the French, Spanish, German and British envoys in Mexico City.

Japanese Loan Likely.

Sir Lionel will rest part of his arguments upon the contention that the European diplomatic corps in Mexico City stands as a unit in favor of the recognition of President Huerta by the United States.

Reports were circulated in banking circles here today that leading Japanese financial institutions will lend the Mexican government \$75,00,000. It is said that arrangements for the loan were made during the recent visit of Francisco de la Barra to Tokyo.

Led by Senator Lewis, of Illinois, the four Senators who opposed the amendment when it was voted on by the committee are seeking reconsideration in committee, with a view to eliminating the provision.

The bill itself virtually is completed, carrying \$16,000,000 appropriatio — a \$5,000,000 increase over the House totals — the largest postofice bill in the Metory — the largest postofice bill in the Metory that he is a cripple. He is credited with several killings. Editor Threatens Envoy.

# FOR LIEUT. COOK'S ASSAILANT

Admiral Mayo yesterday confirmed in his dispatches to the Navy Department, reports from Vera Cruz that Lieut. Arthur B. Cook, flag lieutenant or au-miral Mayo's staff on the Connecticut, was shot at while driving in Vera Crus last Wednesday.

The Admiral stated that the local au-

thorities are making every effort to find the assailant and have assumed responsi-bility for his punishment. The action of the local authorities is regarded as all

### (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.) CONGRESS IN BRIEF.

Bill creating rank of vice admiral in the navy and providing for appointment of six vice admirals at salaries of of six vice admirals at salaries of \$11,000 a year when on active sea servlice was passed.

Lea resolution for special Senatorial committee to aid Interstate Commerce Commission in investigation of Louisville and Nashville Railroad was favorably re-

Committee on Military Affairs reported favorably volunteer officers' retired pay Joseph M. Flannery, of Pittsburg, ap-peared before Mines and Mining Com-mittee in opposition to the Walsh radium bill.

Adjourned until noon today HOUSE.

Considered large number of private pension bills, and later discussed Indian appropriation bill. Commissioner General of Immigration appropriation bill.
Commissioner General of Immigration Commissioner General of Immigration Committee that Japanese laborer and Hindoo laborer alike are menaces to whole United

mittee that Japanese laborer and mingoo-laborer alike are menaces to whole United States. Charles R. Van Hise, president of Uni-Charles R. Van Hise, president of University of Wisconsin, advocated interstate trade commission, with broad powers governing corporations, at Interstate Commerce Committee hearing.

Representative Lewis, of Maryland, declared repeal of whole parcels post law would be preferable to depriving Postmaster General further to reduce parcel

rates.
Lending of \$38,000,000 of Indian funds to

Lending of \$25,000,000 of Indian funds to farmers on land mortgages at 5 per cent was advocated by Representative Morgan, of Oklahoma.

Representative McLaughlin introduced bill applying interstate commerce act to vessels on inland waters.

Bill opening to settlement lands in naval reservations in Louisiana no longer required for navy was introduced by Representative Bro. mard.

Agricultural appropriation bill carrying items amounting to \$12,000,000 was agreed upon by Agricultural Committee.

Representative Mann charged that there are more homeless men in New York now than ever before. Representative Hardwick, of Georgia, replied by quoting prosperty figures.

"Hotel Woodsfork, New York Chr.